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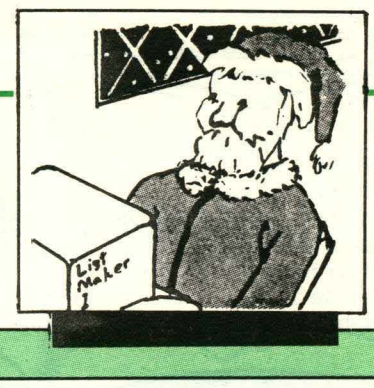


Menu 1

The Christmas menu has expanded with technology. The traditional menu appears in a restaurant. Today's menu requires a computer screen. Throughout the ad special, Menu 1, the traditional menu, indexes the advertisers on a page while Menu 2, the technological menu, summarizes a modern outlook on the holiday season.

Menu 2

subject: menus automate holidays

by Chris Gorman

"Christmas CHECKLIST" appears in bold red and green letters while the computer plays the tune "Frosty the Snowman" in the background. The computer displays the agenda and the statement "CHOOSE ONE!"

Jen selects the first of the three choices entitled cards: Christmas and Thank You. She selects Christmas cards, and the drive goes into a frenzy. While the disk proceeds through its usual antics, the computer displays a list containing the three selections: families to whom you always send cards, families to whom you sometimes send cards, and families to whom you rarely send cards.

Within seconds after requesting a printout, she holds in her hand a copy containing all the knowledge she must possess to successfully mail Christmas cards.

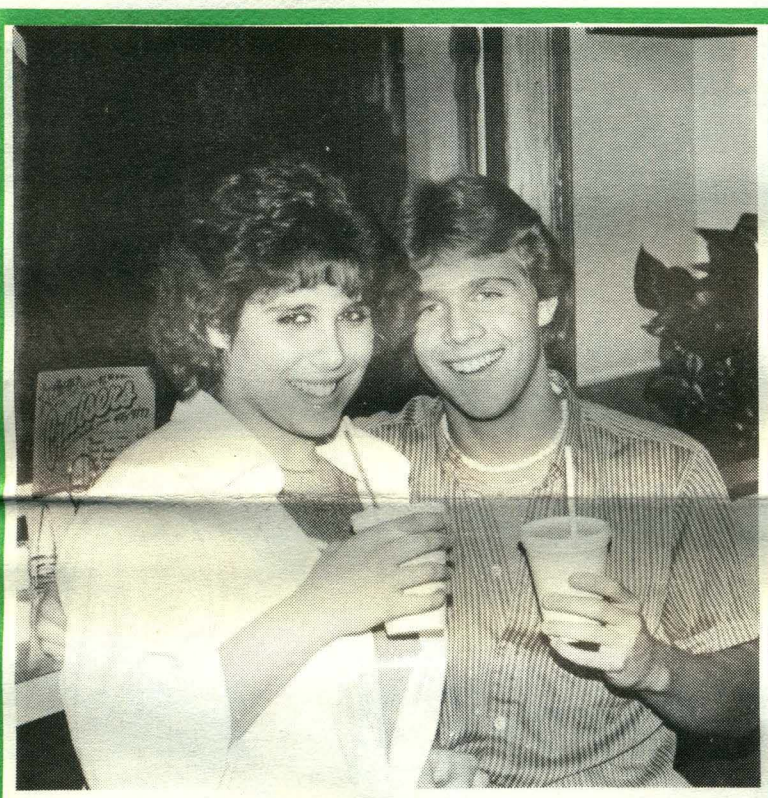
Then, for Christmas, Jen received the computer software kit entitled "Menu-makers."

The set included a menu and checklist for every holiday imaginable. No more running around for Jen. She had discovered technology.

She recalls Christmas time last year when she was a nervous wreck. She did not finish her shopping until Christmas Eve. She had unmailed Christmas cards, and she had not decided what to prepare for her holiday meal.

As modern technology increases, the sentimental value of Christmas finds an ally in the computer.

Individuals often search for an escape from the confusing and sometimes aggravating situations brought on by the holidays.



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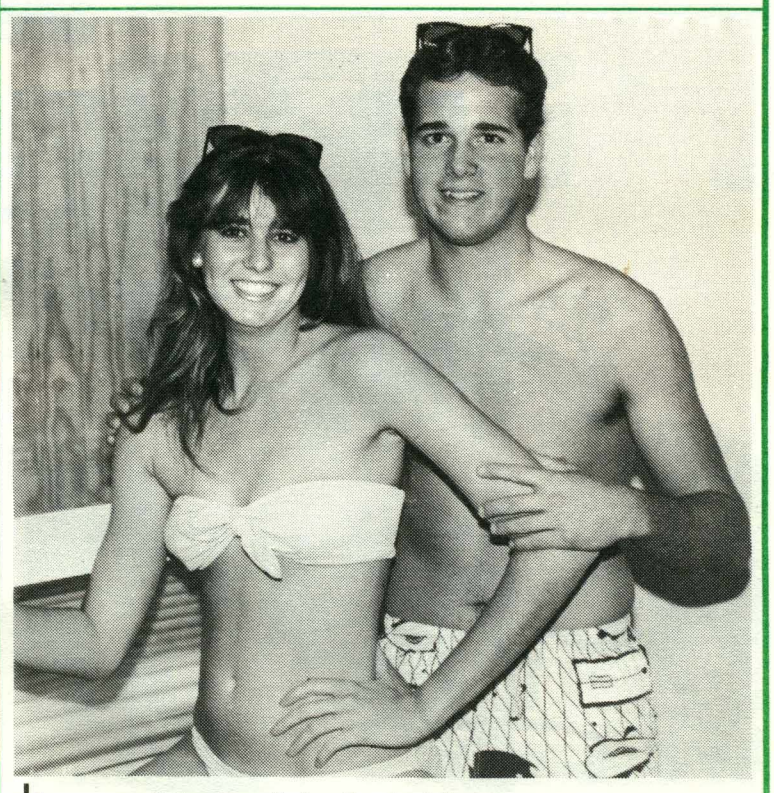

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Menu 1

Lombard Roller Rink
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Ace Hardware of Yorktown
Gina's Gallery of Hair Styling
Isabella's Pizza
Daubner Nursery

Menu 2

As Christmas quickly approaches, a new student awaits the American traditions associated with the Yuletide season. She will discover them in a foreign country with a family other than her own.

Exchange bridges gap

by Walt Martinez

Background: To senior Tanya Artilez, a foreign exchange student from Honduras who is spending a year with the Cindy Wiggs family, Christmas trees, mistletoe, and Christmas gifts symbolize a different, yet exciting epoch of her life in the near future.

Although both Hondurans and Americans celebrate Christmas with merriment, there are differences in the methods of observing the holiday.

In Honduran tradition, Christmas Eve begins with preparing for the forthcoming festivities. "My mother and grandmother usually prepare the food and drink for the evening. Everyone else helps in cleaning up the house and in decorating it. Finally when everything is in order, we all fix ourselves up and get dressed," Artilez explained.

Food: Among the typical Honduran dishes are pavo, or turkey, carne asada, or roast beef, and nacatamales, a blend of dough with many other Hispanic foods inside. Also among her preferred edibles are some non-Hispanic foods, such as chop suey.

Typical drinks are strong alcoholic beverages, such as aguardiente and rompopo. Aguardiente contains cinnamon, egg yolks, cloves, and sugar as well as alcohol.

Rompopo, which is stronger than aguardiente, is another favorite alcoholic beverage. The main ingredient in rompopo is aguardiente.

Artilez clarified that the alcoholic beverages are only for the adolescents and the adults. "The children aren't allowed to drink alcoholic beverages. Instead, they drink Coca-Cola," she said.

Activities: While the adults and teenagers socialize, the children go outside to shoot firecrackers and bottle rockets. The festivities continue until about ten o'clock at night. Then all of the guests go home and spend the rest of the night with their families.

Gifts: Unlike Christmas in the United States, Hondurans place little emphasis on exchanging gifts. "Usually the children receive toys, but the older kids receive little, if anything at all. Also, unlike the US where kids often give gifts to their parents, we don't," she said.

The main reason for the dissimilarity in the exchange of gifts is not a result of commercialism, though. Artilez said that there is as much commercialism in Honduras as in the US. The difference stems from the Hispanic belief that it is the responsibility of the parents to satisfy the needs of the children.

Reactions: Although she will celebrate Christmas away from her family for the first time, she anticipates the arrival of the holidays. "It will be a completely new experience, nothing I have ever been through before," she said.

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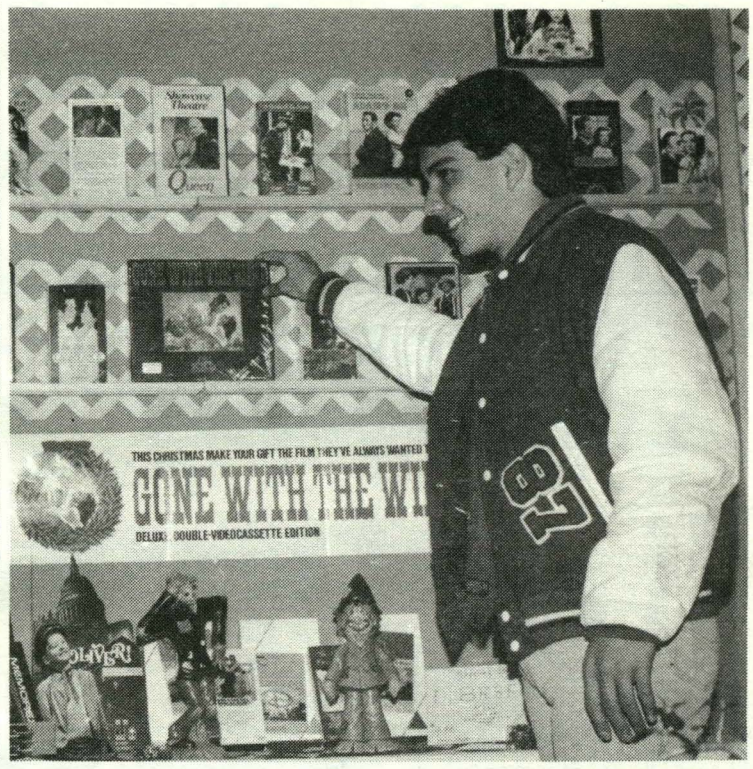

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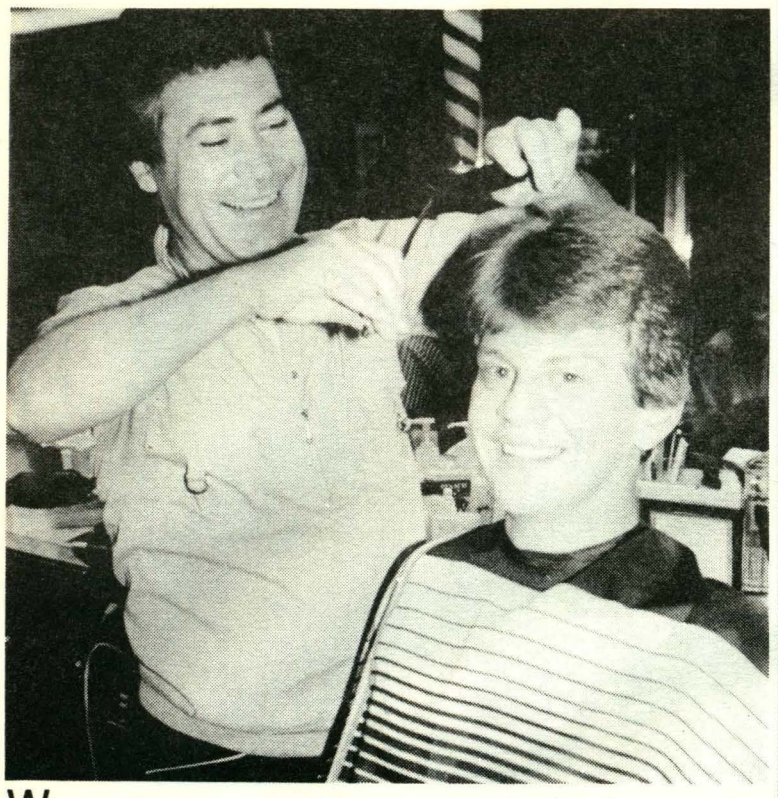

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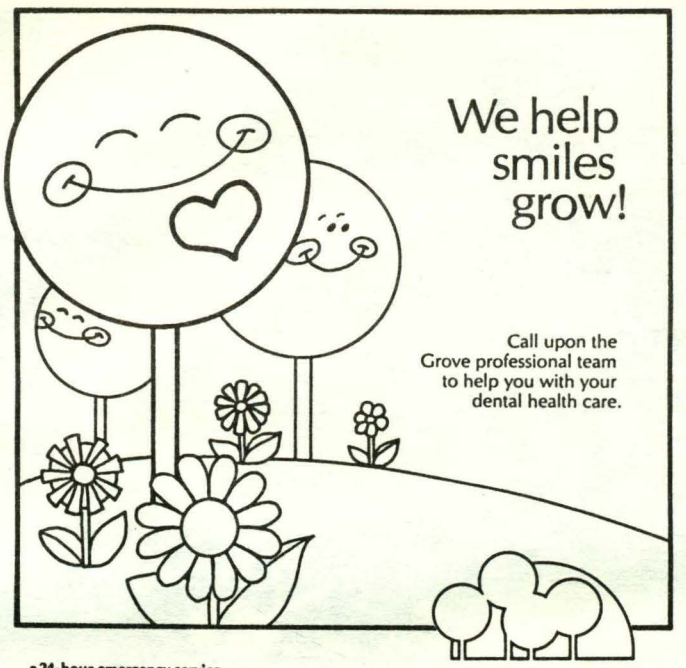

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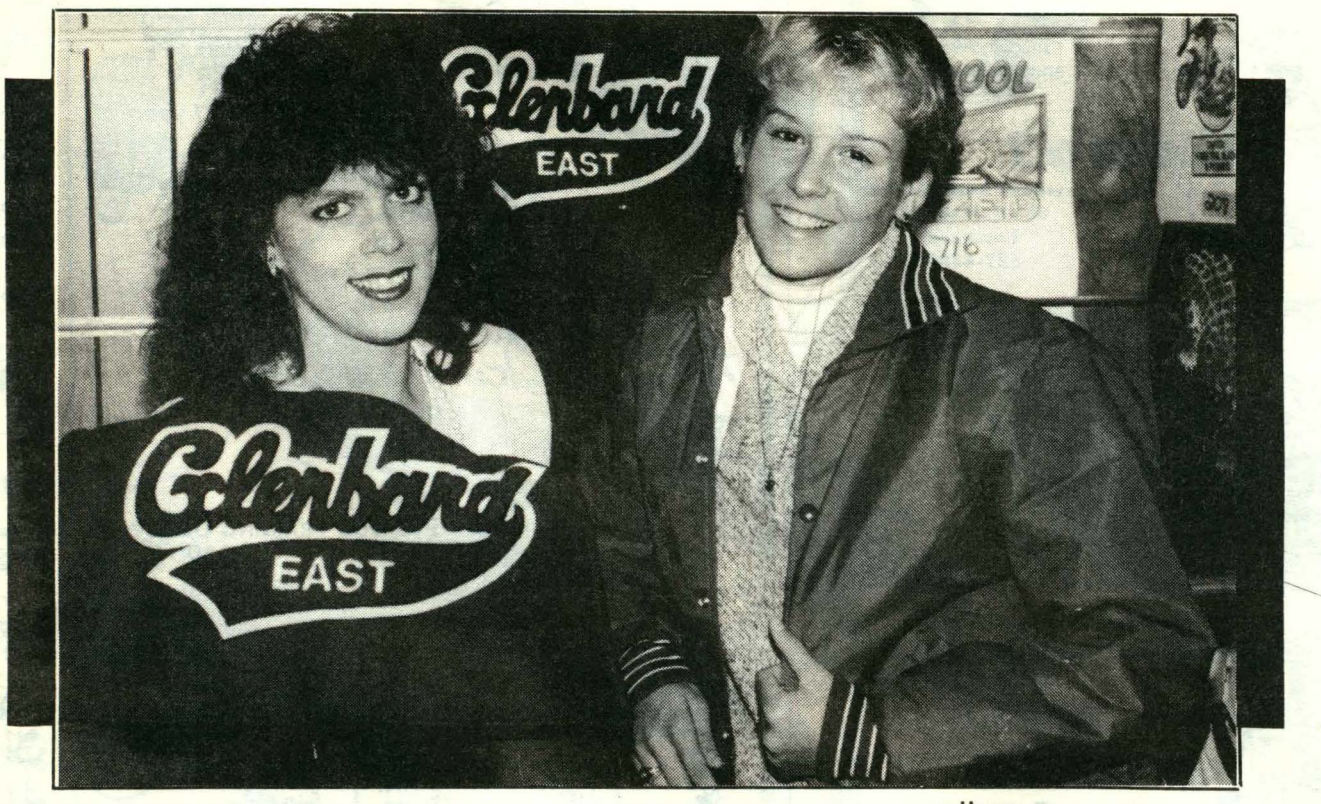

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Menu 1

Yorktown Barber Shop
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Menu 2

A retirement occupation for one man has grown into a popular place for adults and students to buy customized apparel.

Ad profile

Shirt shop sews trends

by Doug Addison

Origins: In 1979 Roy J. Kleefisch had an inspiration while taking a walk through Yorktown Shopping Center. His inspiration led to a now-familiar sight in Lombard, the Teez Shirt Shop located at 732 S. Main Street.

"I saw the T-shirt shop at Yorktown and thought that it would be a good idea to open one here in town," Kleefisch said.

The owners researched how much they would have to invest to begin in a small town such as Lombard. In addition to acquiring instructional magazines and tapes, they visited trade shows.

Soon afterwards, he and his wife Sandi attended an entrepreneur's show at McCormick Place in Chicago.

"We sent away for manuals on how to start a T-shirt shop business," Kleefisch said.

"We have a sense of accomplishment after building a business from scratch," Roy said.

Expansion: Today Sandi Kleefisch is the president, and Roy is the vice-president of an establishment that, according to Roy, has quintupled in business during the five years they have been operating.

During the past year the business has grown 20 percent due to large orders.

"We started out putting transfers on T-shirts only. Since then, we've graduated to a wide variety of customized products," Roy said.

When the business opened, they had only one manual press for applying the transfers to the shirts. Now they have expanded to three manual presses and a semi-automatic press operated on air pressure from a compressor in the basement.

To increase their capacity, three years ago they bought the building behind their original structure. The original staff, Sandi and Roy, grew to include full-time worker, Phyllis Knapp, and two part-time helpers, Stephanie Scapino and Kris Kostal, who are both students at Glenbard East.

Specialties: Teez specializes in customized jackets that they supply to local schools, such as Glenbard East, Montini, Willowbrook, and Lombard junior high.

From a $28 nylon jacket displaying the Glenbard East logo to an $80 leather-sleeved letterman's jacket, Teez has a wide variety of jackets for almost every school activity.

Teez is also a major supplier of uniforms to teams in the Lombard area.

"We supply the park district and Glenbard East for sports such as baseball, basketball, and soccer," Roy said.

Other items available at Teez include customized baseball caps and sunvisors as well as sweatsuits, seat cushions, personalized buttons, banners, sweaters, and fashion wear.

GOTO 4

Menu 1

Ed's Shoe Repair
Village Jewelers
Genie's Quickprint
Job Training Office

Menu 2

At Christmas, the market for toys, as always, is at its peak. From the toys' point of view, the competition for sales is fierce.

Toys seek holiday care

by Doug Elwell

War toys: "Mommy, Mommy, look at this! A Rambo M-40 machine gun that shoots plastic pellets at actual rate of fire!" a nine-year-old boy yells as he rips a toy machine-gun from its package and "neutralizes" a squad of Cabbage Patch dolls.

"Timmy, put that thing down!" his angry mother screams.

"Oh ma ...," he says as he tosses the gun back onto the pile of play firearms.

A lifelike Rambo doll looks upon the scene with distaste. "Kids dese days. Dey ain't got no respect for deir weapons. If I was dat kid, you couldn't have pried dat gun from my arms."

"I know vat you mean," a mean-looking Schwartzanegger "Commando" doll says. "The second best thing to a vell made gun, such as the M-40 belt-fed automatic rifle, is a vell-crafted Bowie knife, such as I have here," he says as he hefts his 13-inch weapon.

Robots: In the next aisle, hundreds of transforming robots suffer from severe cases of schizophrenia.

"I am Manford, the mighty robot. Or am I a propane-fueled skateboard? Aaaagh! What weird kid is going to buy a transforming skateboard? I'm doomed to gather dust on the shelves."

"Ha, chew gristle, peons! I am Zetron, and I transform into a 7-foot aircraft carrier with 25 tiny transforming jet fighters and five transforming anti-aircraft turrets."

"Yeah, and you got a three-digit price tag, Jerkovsky," the tricycle said. "Who has enough money to buy you?"

Dolls: Across the aisle from the robots, groves of dolls adorn the shelves. The Cabbage Patch dolls sport a variety of winter fashions, and the Rainbow Brite dolls do their best to out-glimmer one another.

"I look gorgeous in my winter fashion fur," Winnie the Cabbage Patch doll says to herself.

"I outshine you all because I have the power of the rainbow," Rainbow Brite says, raising her little wand menacingly and letting out an evil cackle of remorse.

Leftovers: While the dolls compete for domination of their corner of the toymarket, the remains of toys of Christmas past make their last stand on the bargain shelves.

Michael Jackson dolls collect dust on the shelves, with their prices slashed mercilessly.

"Beat it, beat it, at $4.95 you can't beat it," Michael sings as little children point and laugh at him. "Little girl, why won't you buy me?" Michael asks plaintively.

"Because you're all washed up, Jackson, just like all the rest of us," He-man and Battle-cat grate at him.

"Who would buy you anyway, pretty boy?" Skeletor says to him sardonically while sucking on a cheap cigar and blowing the smoke into Michael's face. "At least we are has-beens. You are a never-was-been."

GOTO 5

If your shoes have holes, don't despair.
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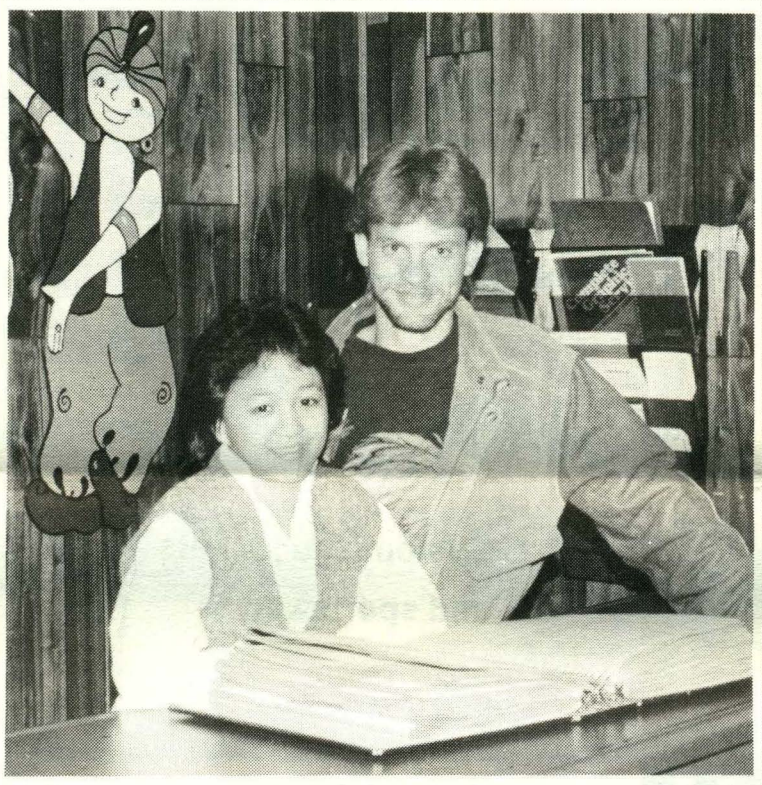

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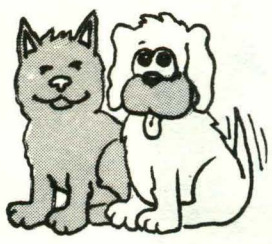

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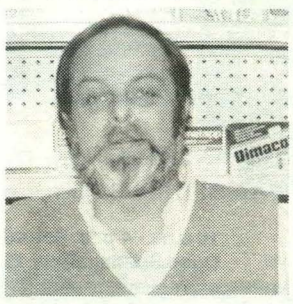

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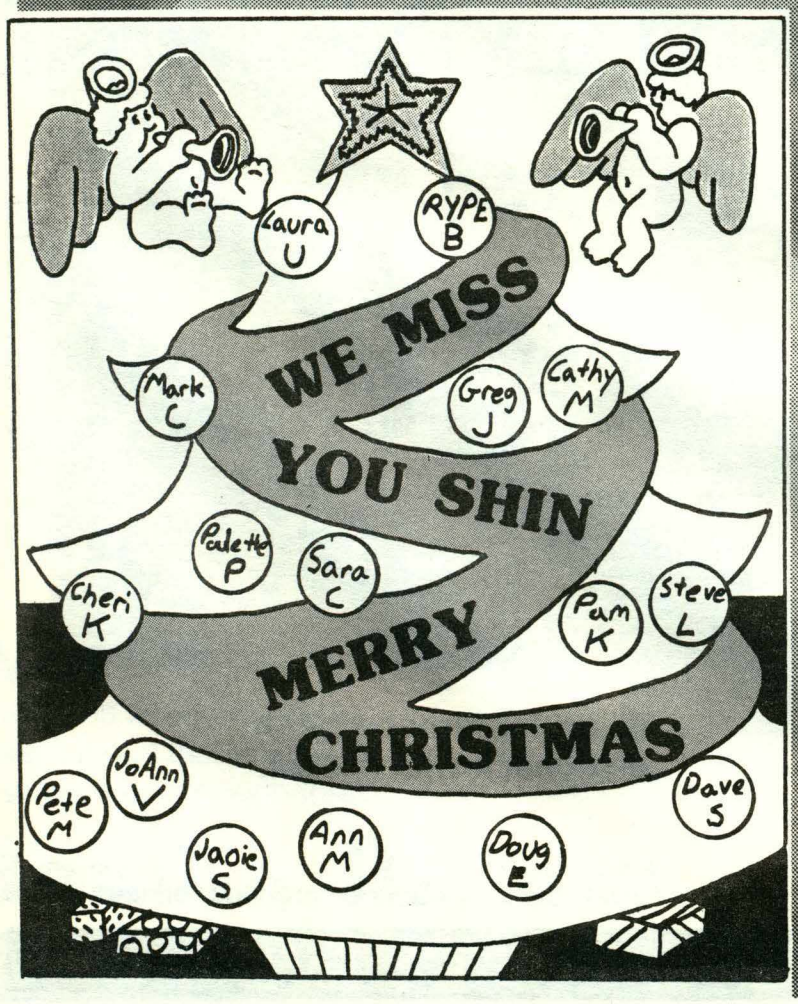

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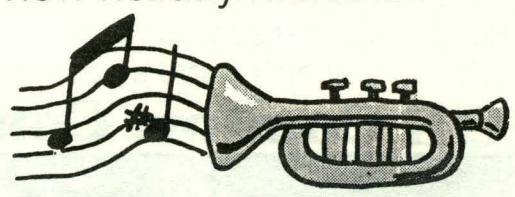

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Menu 1

Frankie's Drive-In
The Price is Right
Padgett Jewelers
Lombard Hardware
The Lombard Music Emporium

Menu 2

Although a decorative tree lights up Christmas spirit, a mistletoe is necessary to turn on love. It oversees the response of romance.

Mistletoe touches love

by Kim Peirce

Memories: Whenever an older couple encounters me, I bring back good memories of the old days.

I remember one time a few years ago on Christmas when I was hanging up in a department store. Jingle Bells played in the background. Christmas trees, decorated with colorful ornaments, engulfed the store, and my buddies Joe and Fred hung over other doorways.

A merry old couple, who were enjoying the atmosphere, stood under me and gazed happily at one another.

"Oh George," the lady said, "remember how you looked for mistletoe when we were in high school. You always whispered sweet nothings in my ear when we passed under mistletoe."

"Of course, I remember, Mildred. Those were the days. But do you remember that one time when I did something other than whisper in your ear?"

"I think we should go home to do that George."

Discovery: Last year on Christmas day two little children about the age of five walked under me. The little boy said, "Stacey, do you know what a kiss is?"

"No Brian, why? Does it matter?"

"Well, I know what one is. My mommy and daddy do it all the time. And they say that when you are standing under a mistletoe, you are supposed to kiss. Want to try it?"

"Well, ... I don't know ... I guess."

Then the little boy licked and slobbered all over the little girl's face.

The little girl, upset by the vulgar action, threatened him. "I'm telling on you," she shouted.

All of my life the scene never changes. Couple after couple pass underneath me, acknowledge me, and express their love for one another in unusual ways.

Romance: Christmas is not only a festive time with tree decorations, carols, and beautifully wrapped presents but also a time for romance. Love moves in and makes the Christmas holidays more exciting. For example, a cute girl in the Christmas spirit will notice me and say to her boyfriend, "Oh honey, there is a mistletoe. How romantic! Let's go stand underneath it."

When the couple approaches me, they stop and look longingly into one another's eyes. The boy, a little nervous, has drool coming down the side of his mouth. The girl, a bit more relaxed, closes her eyes and puckers up. The tension builds.

I am only a symbol of love, but I never get to experience it. That's why sometimes, especially around Christmas time, I wish I was not a mistletoe, but a human or an animal so I could see what it would be like to experience love. But I have given up all hope that it will ever happen.

Oh my gosh, what's happening? That man is hanging a lady mistletoe right next to me, "For you mistletoe, Merry Christmas!"

GOTO 6

Menu 1

TAD Temporary Services
My π
Fashion Jewelry and Gift Outlet
Computer Portraits
CR Comfort Controlled

Menu 2

Many Christmas traditions, such as the Christmas tree from Germany and cards from England, originated in other countries. Favorite traditions come in the forms of good food to eat.

Delicacies spice palate

by Chris Anderson and Tasia Katinas

The Christmas meal is a family tradition that usually remains the same from year to year. The holiday menu, however, varies greatly among cultures.

The traditional Christmas dinner for most Glenbard East students usually consists of turkey or ham as a main course; side dishes, such as stuffing, potatoes, and vegetables; and a special dessert. Ethnic variation, however, are common.

Italian: Junior Paul Castaldo and his family always have fish on Christmas Eve, and tarraly, traditional Italian Christmas cookies. They are made of knotted dough with a light lemon flavor.

Senior Anthony Tuzzolino eats his favorite food: three different kinds of pasta. The rest of the meal includes clams and prime rib at his grandmother's house every year. He says he would not like to try anything different.

Senior Sheri Pecucci's family dines on squid and linguini, flat pasta covered in tomato sauce. Another Italian dish they have is bakala, diced codfish garnished with green and black olives and green peppers. Fried eel is another speciality they enjoy.

Greek: For Christmas dessert, senior Rich Yangas likes baklava, a syrupy, rich concoction of ground walnuts, thin pastry sheets of Greek filo, drizzled with honey, spices and butter. The ingredients are layered together to form a sweet, sticky dessert.

After midnight mass, junior Aleka Brales has a traditional Greek meal on Christmas Eve. The family has lamb as the main course, and dolmades, Greek meatballs and rice wrapped in grape leaves and served in a white sauce made with lemon and egg as a side dish.

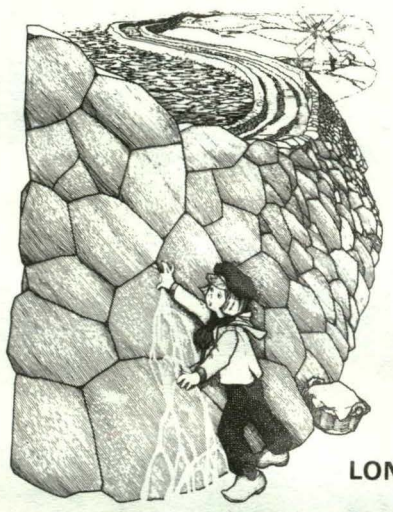
They also have avgolemono, a chicken and rice soup. For dessert they have Greek pastries called diples, fried dough rolled in honey and nuts.

Junior Dean Paloumpis sometines has Greek lamb for Christmas and pastitsio, a dish somewhat like lasagna. It consists of layers of ground meat sauce and macaroni, topped with a handy cream sauce and seasoned with a suggestion of cinnamon.

Puerto Rican: "Every Christmas we eat pastillas and flan. I wouldn't want to eat anything different," junior Matt Medina said.

Flan is a baked egg custard, and pastillas are special Puerto Rican meat patties with olives and spices coated with a mixture of bananas, potatoes and cornmeal. Medina says they are eaten with a lot of ketchup and hot sauce.

Chinese: An interesting Christmas tradition belongs to sophomore Gary Wang and his family. Every year they have a hot pot, a bowl which is filled with fish, pork, beef, and vegetables, which are dipped in a mixture of soy sauce and raw egg.



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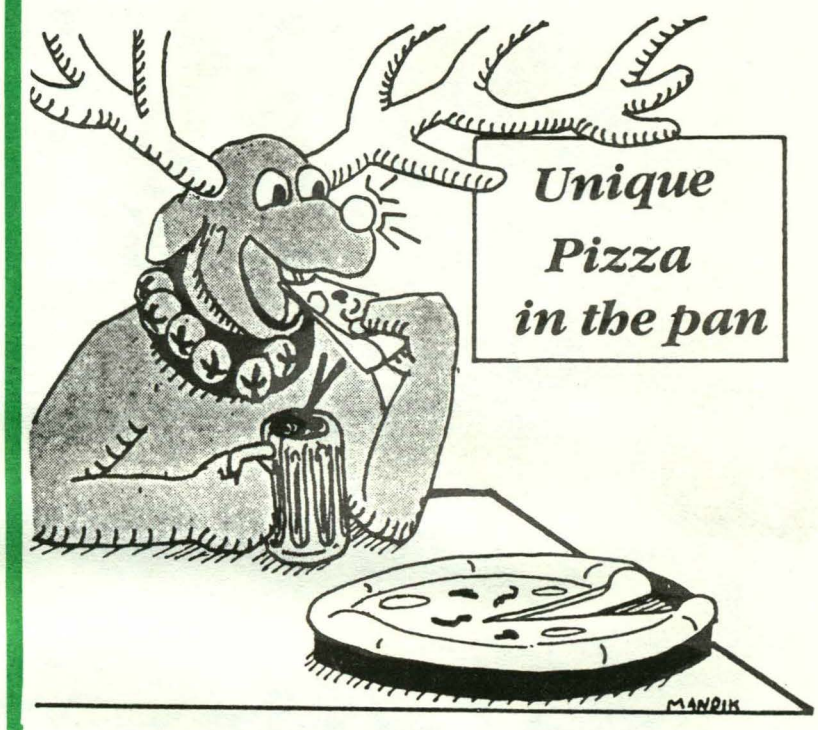

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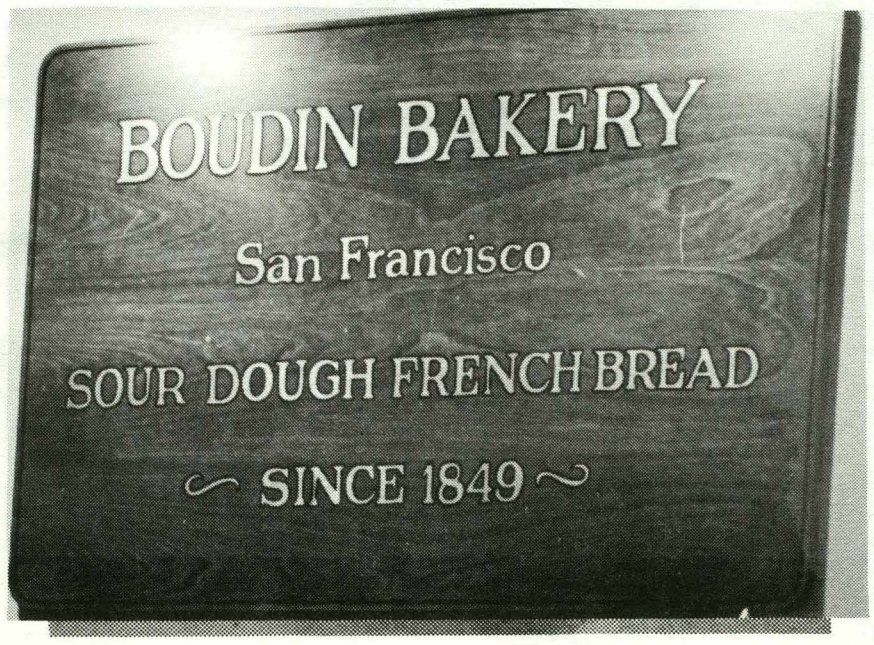

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Menu 1

Lombard Floral
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Menu 2

Bakeries entice holiday shoppers. Boudin adds a special touch by offering a little bit of San Francisco to Lombard.

Ad profile

Bakery raises dough

by Dave Seng

Offering the unique taste of original San Francisco style sourdough bread, Boudin's Bakery provides high quality food in a pleasant atmosphere.

Selection: Boudin, which is conveniently located in Yorktown Shopping Center, offers made-to-order sandwiches, ranging from turkey with cream havarti to an American submarine, as well as baked goods. Sandwiches are served either on sourdough or rye bread, or in a salad. They also offer croissants, tarts, and cheeses. Their specialty is San Francisco style sour dough bread.

Manager Steve Backart sees the store as a delightful retreat. "We consider it a sophisticated, up-scale sandwich shop," he said.

Sue Hermnesdorf, night supervisor, agrees. "I love it," she said. "It's all fresh. It's not like McDonalds."

Specialty: The unique sour dough bread, Boudin's forte, is the only sour dough bread in the midwest that is made with the original San Francisco starter, which acts in a way similar to yeast. The starter, which is also called sponge, is shipped in from San Francisco every two to four weeks.

Each day the bread is prepared according to the original recipe created by Isadore Boudin in 1849.

The ingredients are flour, salt, water, and starter, which give the bread its well known flavor. It contains no preservatives.

Process: Because it must be baked under tightly controlled conditions, the sour dough bread is prepared in Bensenville and shipped fresh to all the stores each morning. However, croissants, turnovers, and cookies are baked in the store.

Since sour dough bread is low in calories and cholesterol, it is also excellent for dieters. The bread contains salt so people on low sodium diets should consult a doctor. The bread is also high in thiamine, one of the B vitamins, protein, and iron so it has excellent nutritional value.

Sour dough bread is a new concept in Chicago, but in San Francisco it is extremely popular, Backart said. Boudin is doing its best to bridge the geographic gap.

Decor: Boudin is perfect for lunch or a light dinner. The tin ceiling, dark wood, and marble counter help give Boudin the turn-of-the-century San Francisco flavor. There are many booths, and carryouts are available. Employees are polite, courteous and helpful.

During the holidays, Boudin is offering special gift packs which include a loaf of sour dough bread, cheese, sausages, and grape juice or wine. Prices range from $15-$25.

There are five stores in the Chicago area, each employing about 15-20 people. A sixth store will be open by December.

GOTO 8

Menu 1

Lombard Roller Rink
Pizza Hut
Arnold's Silvercraft
Just a Hair Better
Lombard Veterinary Hospital

Menu 2

The Lombard area offers a full spectrum of Christmas services for all denominations. They vary from a traditional Catholic service to a contemporary gathering.

Ceremony lights spirits

by Pat Bowlin

Catholic: Roman Catholic churches tend to lean toward the more formal types of Christmas activities.

The lighting of the advent candles, the singing of Christmas hymns, and the decorating of the church are common customs. Local churches also practice a few of their own traditions.

Sacred Heart Parish of Lombard, for example, holds a penitential prayer service and confession. Also, it provides food baskets for the needy.

For many students, mass serves as a reminder. The service brings people back to reality, according to freshman Rick Schneider, member of Sacred Heart. "During the year you sort of forget, but when you're there you don't think of the presents. You think about God," he said.

Protestant: Protestant churches, because of their religious heritage, have less formal and more family-oriented Christmas traditions.

The traditional Christmas service usually includes a program featuring the music of young children. A candlelight service is also common. Another custom is services for special church groups.

For example, St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church has an all-German service. Older children and adults often go caroling to shut-in members and nursing home residents.

Students find going to a service a habit that is hard to break. Sophomore Susan Drechsel thinks Christmas service is a tradition. "If I didn't go, it would feel strange like there was something missing," she said.

Contemporary: Ginger Creek Community Church is breaking the conventional church mold and offering teenagers a totally different church experience.

The service at Ginger Creek differs from other church services because it is geared toward the younger generation. The service consists of a ten-minute drama, multi-media, a short Bible reading, and a 30-minute talk. The traditional church organ and hymns are replaced by a live band and popular Christian music.

The building even adds to the contemporary format. Services are held in Yorktown Cinema I each Sunday from 10-11 a.m.

Ginger Creek, according to the Rev. John Henderson, is for people who do not normally go to church. He wants to reach high school people and those out of high school who have stopped going to church because they felt uncomfortable there.

Ginger Creek is a non-denominational Bible church. The church, according to its leaders, combines Biblical teachings and a modernized Christian format.

"Kids have more of a chance of liking this church because they can relate to it," Henderson said.

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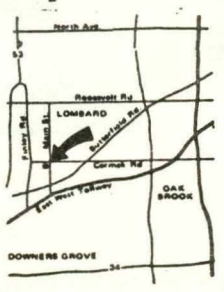

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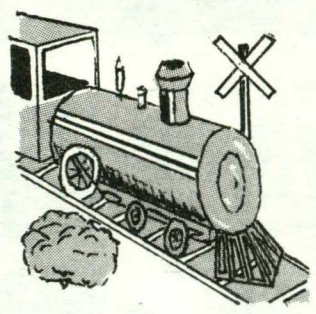

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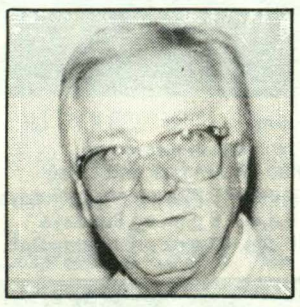

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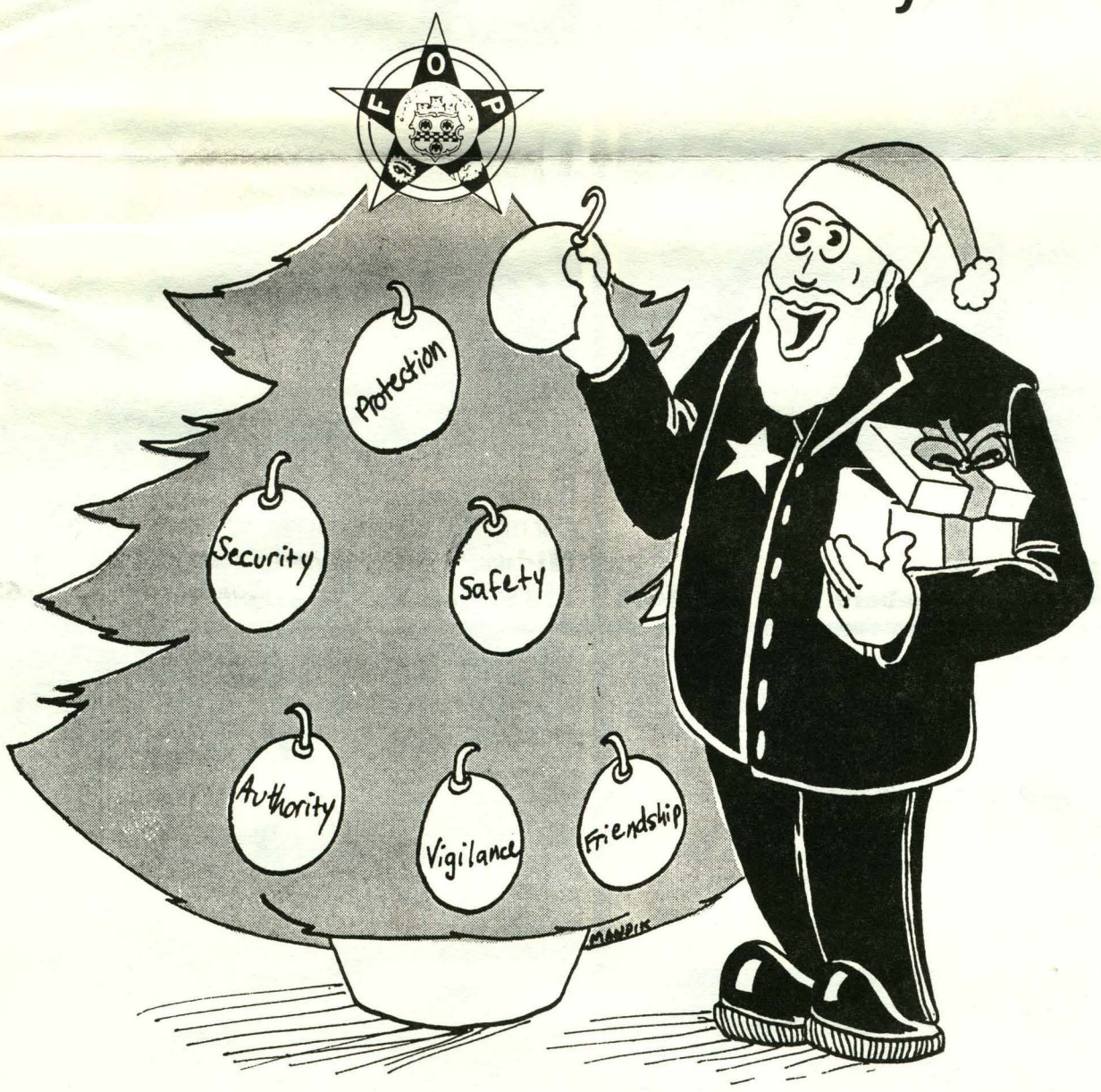

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Fraternal Order of Police

Menu 1

Shamrock Garden Florist
Oakbrook Regional Offices
Fraternal Order of Police

Menu 2

Police officers uphold the motto, "to serve and protect." In Chicago, Illinois, and throughout the United States, the Fraternal Order of Police promotes that idea.

Ad profile

Police give relief

Members: The Fraternal Order of Police, which was founded in Pittsburgh in 1915, is the union for 170,000 policemen throughout the United States. Twenty-two thousand members reside in Illinois, which includes Chicago's Lodge 7, the largest lodge in the nation with 10,500 members.

According to Bill Nolan, treasurer of Lodge 7, the FOP has the highest number of members because they are the only organization that is police officers working for police officers.

The FOP has been in operation in Illinois since the early 1960s. Chicago's Lodge 7 was formed in January, 1963.

A state executive board governs the lodges. Any officer may run in the elections, which are held in March every three years. However, no lodge may have more than one officer presiding on the executive board.

Lodge 7's elections are open to any member who is in good standing, attends one half of the monthly meetings, and is below the rank of sergeant.

In 22 years, Lodge 7 has only had two presidents and three treasurers. John Dineen and Bill Nolan are the presidents and treasurer, respectively.

The state lodge is led by president Dick Lis, who is a charter member of Lodge 7.

Services: Besides their interest in providing benefits for policemen, the FOP is involved in benefiting communities.

Any lodge in the state may apply to the youth committee of the state lodge to enable them to financially assist a youth organization in their community. For example, if a Boy Scout troup goes on a weekend camping trip that costs $200, the local FOP lodge will pay for the trip and then be reimbursed for one half of the price, $100.

The FOP also supports Easter Seals on a local, state, and national level. Since 1975, the FOP has raised close to two million dollars for Easter Seals.

Nolan, who has been the Illinois state chairman for Easter Seals for the past six years, said that the Illinois average is to raise $25,000. Last year, though, they surpassed their average and raised $70,000. The national annual goal is to raise a minimum of $500,000.

The organization is active in the Easter Seal telethons, both nationally and locally. For the past five years, Nolan has presented the check to Pat Boone on the telethon in California. The FOP also aids college bound students of any living retired, or deceased members by holding 16 drawings of $1,000.

Bargaining: By contract the Chicago policemen are guaranteed collective bargaining, a right the rest of the state does not have. This year though, after a statewide campaign by Chicago Lodge 7, a bill for collective bargaining for all of the FOP lodges is sitting on the governor's desk, awaiting his signature.

The bill will allow all policemen with municipalities of 35 or more members to have collective bargaining.

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Menu 1

The Fashion Group
Hair Designers
Lombard Interiors
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Menu 2

Providing a vast selection of music ranging from "Jingle Bell Rock" to "The Messiah," Christmas offers faculty and students the opportunity to celebrate the holiday season.

Musicians tune seasons

by Debbie Elifson

As the music of the holidays rings continually from Thanksgiving to New Years, Glenbard East staff and students provide a personal touch to the seasonal melodies.

Students: Also students add to the festive atmosphere by participating in church music programs.

"I do it because I like it and I'm involved with the church," said senior Cathy Zielske, who plays flute at St. John's Lutheran Church. "I play about every month in a solo or duet," she said.

Junior Andy Cooper, who also plays at St. John's, said, "I play trombone with five other people from other high schools," he said. During the Christmas season, the ensemble plays before, after, and during the services.

Sophomore Lisa Harfoot, playing trumpet in the Salvation Army church brass band, performs in the morning and evening services each Sunday. For Christmas, members of the band will get together to play their instruments while collecting money to benefit missionaries and poor people.

Staff: English teacher Jo Blaufuss has provided special music for churches since seventh grade. "Music is a way to forget about all of the garbage of the day. If clears your mind," said Blaufuss, who plays piano, harpsicord, organ and sings in the choir at Bethel United Church of Elmhurst.

Data processor Sue Goedeke will sing with the choir of the Christmas program in January. "One of my favorites is an arrangement of 'Deck the Halls,' which is performed in six-eight time," Goedeke said.

Each year band director Ross Kellan accompanies the Calvary Episcopal Church choir on the trumpet. Kellan said that he thinks it is a way to use his talent to give something to the church.

Choir director Ross Heise, who sings in an 80-member choir at Calvary Temple in Naperville, performs in five concerts for Christmas. "It's nice to sing rather than direct for a change," he said.

Sound travels

Five Glenbard East students — seniors Ann Murphy, Eric Wallbruch, and Cathy Edmonson; junior Karen Bracki; and freshman Jim Alberts — will travel to England to perform with the Chicago Youth Symphony from Nov. 28 to Dec. 6.

The students expect the trip to be a learning experience as well as a vacation. "This is my big opportunity to travel, but it will also be a good experience," Wallbruch said.

Despite the trip occuring during school, the students do not anticipate problems with their classes. "Although I will miss five days of school, my teachers have been understanding," Murphy said.

The cost is approximately $1100 per student, not including spending money and meals. The orchestra will perform in cities like London, Stratford, and Bath.

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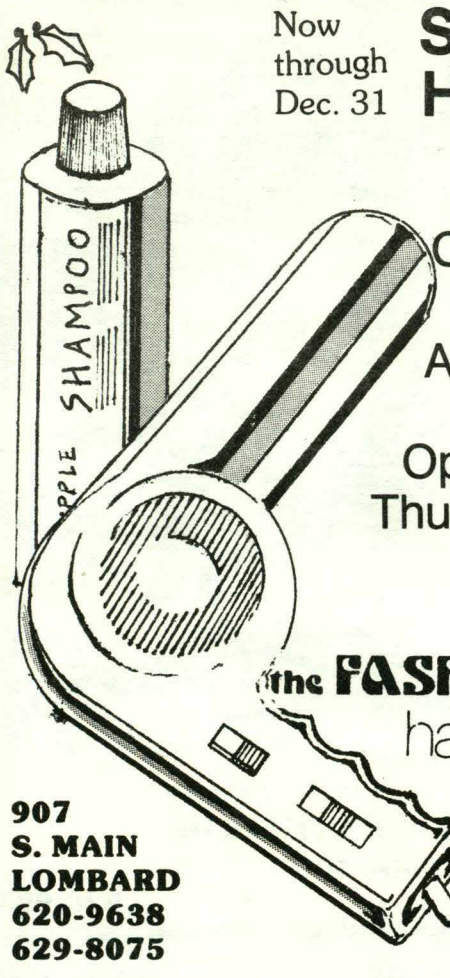

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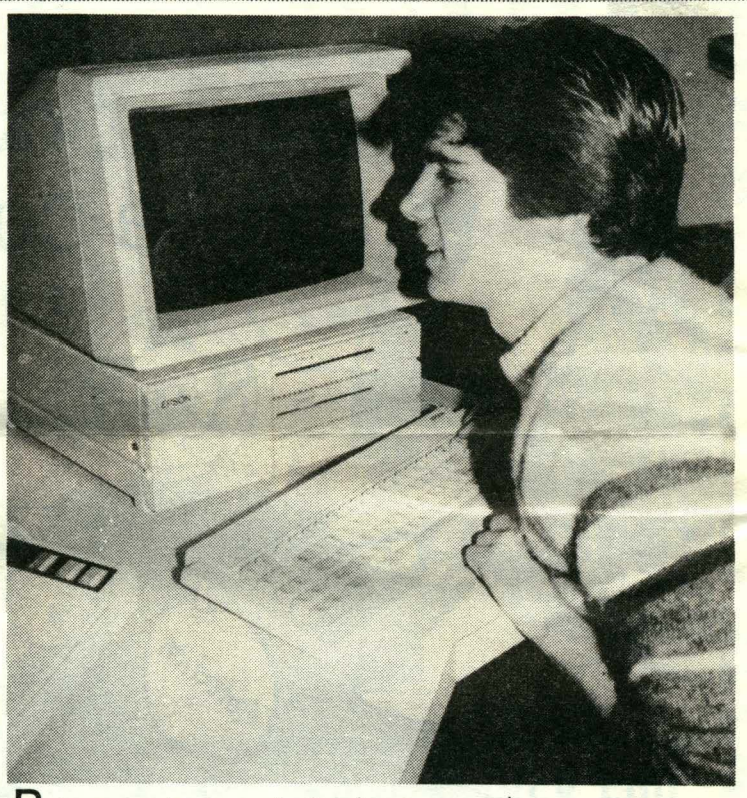

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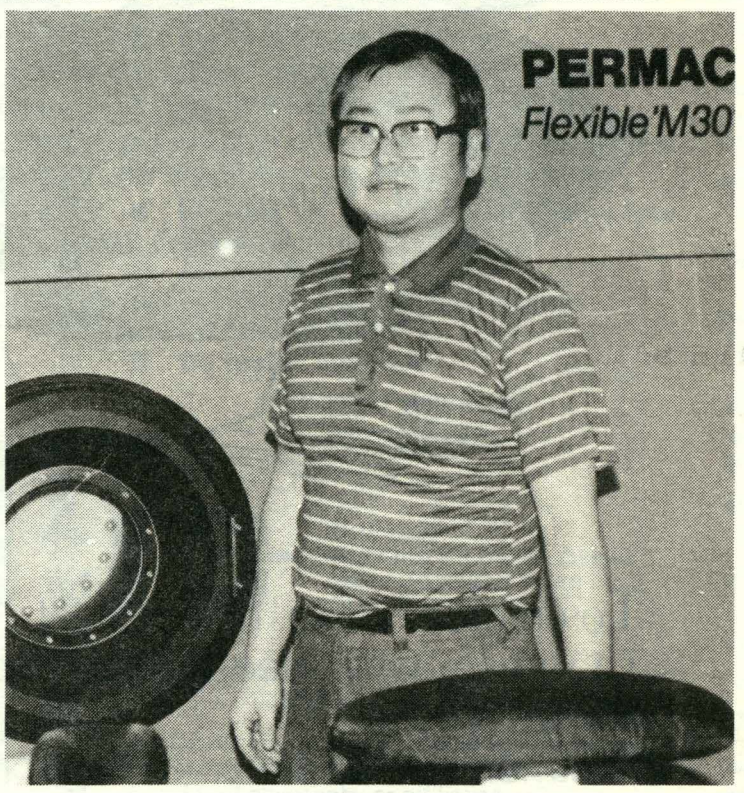

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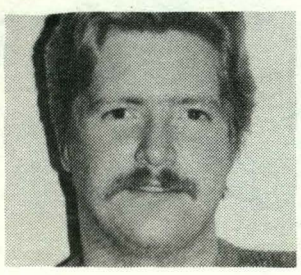

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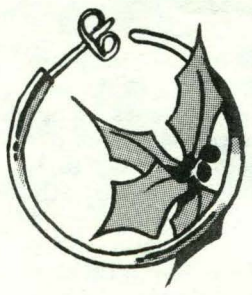

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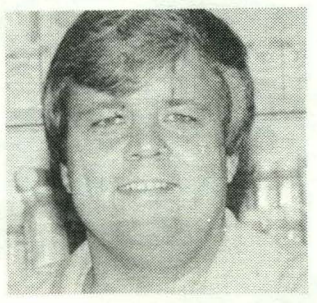

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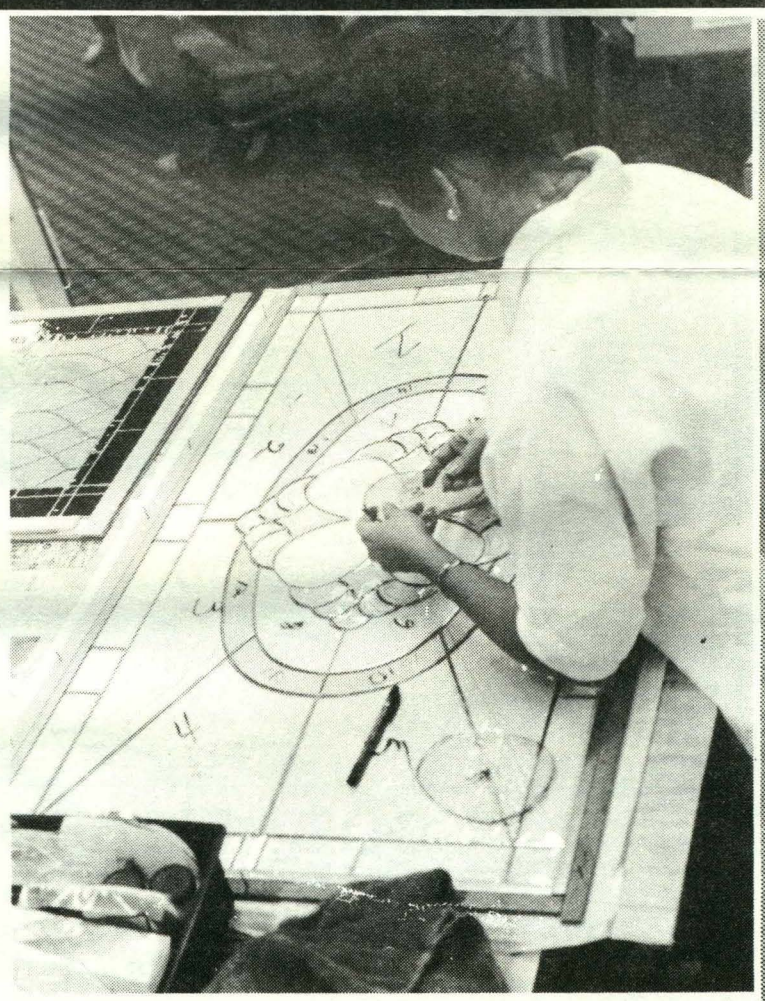

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Menu 1

Hair Images
Amity Stained Glass

Menu 2

Christmas shoppers enjoy the comfort and convenience of the shopping mall. Nearby malls ready themselves for the big Christmas season when their total sales practically double.

Malls join Yuletide fest

by Neville Bilimoria

Yorktown: The mall's holiday festivities begin on Nov. 29 when Santa kicks off the seasonal events drawn in a carriage to begin his annual photo session. Santa recreates the magic of Christmas to add a modern touch. Tickets for a memorable breakfast with Santa Claus at Carson Pirie Scott restaurant go on sale Nov. 15.

To commemorate Santa's visit, the mall will hold a drawing for two $500 gift certificates. Throughout the holidays, four $25 gift certificates will be drawn every Saturday.

Nov. 29 marks the annual tree lighting ceremony. Also, the mall will provide train rides for kids.

On Nov. 30, Dec. 7 and 14, Yorktown features performances by different cartoon characters. On Dec. 7 and 14, Yorktown provides gift wrapping for shoppers.

North Park Mall: Santa makes his appearance at the mall. During "Moonlight Madness," 6-11 p.m. on Dec 22, Santa will ask trivia questions to shoppers. If shoppers answer correctly, they will receive a gift certificate good at different stores in the mall.

On Dec. 7 from 7-9 p.m., a food drive will be held. Anyone who brings food that day receives a free picture with Santa Claus. Free gift wrapping day occurs on Dec. 14 from 7-9 p.m. GOTO 12

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recall: menus automate holidays

When the computer returns to the original menu, Jen scans her remaining choices. She selects No. 2, titled gifts: whom, what, and where to purchase. Immediately a list naming persons for whom she would like to purchase gifts appears.

After each name, the individual's interests are listed. Jen proceeds name by name and types in gift ideas for the holidays. "A record album for George, my nephew; a tennis racket for Ralph, my uncle ..." she murmurs. She presses the return key, and the disk drive speeds into action.

Jen briefly examines the list and places it with her Christmas card list. She is amazed by the capabilities of the computer.

Jen utilizes her computer for perhaps two of the most important aspects of Christmas: Holiday Meals and Thank You cards.

Jen taps into the recipe section of the menu. The subheadings for recipes are appetizers, main courses, and desserts.

The disk drive whines and the computer displays a complex array of choices. The selection the computer provides is stunning. She sorts through the suggested appetizers, everything from cocktail weiners to pate de fois gras, and decides upon deep fried mushrooms and French onion soup.

Jen presses return. Her choices, followed by complete preparation techniques and serving suggestions, appear on paper. The subheading Main Course appears on the screen. She reviews the many choices, including turkey, duck, and Beef Wellington.

For dessert, Jen files through her vast selection of choices. Baked Alaska, chocolate eclairs, or a marzipan covered, amaretto Venetian torte sound great, but plum pudding appears to be the simplest to serve. She proceeds to add it to her list.

Later that day, Jen returns with all the necessary gifts and preparations for a happy holiday. She is ecstatic because she was able to purchase all her gifts without leaving town. Her computer is a gem.

Weeks later, when the holiday season wraps up, Jen probes into her computer once more. She explores the realm of Thank You cards. To her satisfaction, several forms of thank you cards exist and she is able to choose the appropriate one.

A sweet, traditional card goes to the inlaws while a contemporary humorous card appeals to good friends. She only has to provide the receiver's name before she can send the cards on their way.

"Convenience is not the word," she says to herself. "It's a miracle."

After printing out the thank you cards, she sets them aside and contemplates the possibility of the computer washing the dishes next year. "Whoever believes computers de-humanize people is crazy," Jen reflects. "The computer leaves me time to concentrate on the most important part of the holiday, my family."

Not every household has a computer like Jen's, but at least Glenbard East families have the service of two menus. Menu 1 helps Christmas shoppers plan their shopping in the community. Menu 2 provides shoppers with an entertaining view of Christmas. The Christmas menu, however, requires the holiday's ultimate ingredients: peace, family, and love.

Everyone has raced down the stairs in the wee hours of Christmas anticipating the gift that overshadows the others. Ripping apart dainty bows and shredding colorful wrapping paper reveals the memorable gift.

Presents unwrap love

by Lisa Seidlitz

Price: The price of the gift does not determine its value.

"Mittens, my stuffed kitten, was the best gift I ever received. My mom and dad bought it in a little shop in the Ozarks while we were on vacation when I was five, and I remember going into the store every day to see it.

I wanted to buy it, but I didn't have enough money. On the day we were leaving, I went to see it one last time, but it was gone. Two days later my parents gave it to me," sophomore Laura Stepanek said.

Junior Laura Farmer's favorite gift has a sorrowful story behind it. "I received a piece of needlepoint from my aunt. It is special because it took hours to make and one week later my aunt died. I still have it in my room as a reminder of her," Farmer said.

Other students value presents that are a little out of the ordinary.

Sophomore Brent Bachus claims his favorite gift is a Dukes of Hazzard matchbox car that he received last year.

Vacations: Trips taken at holiday time hold special meaning for some.

A Florida adventure provided junior Cherly Atchue with many memories. "It was four years ago, and I went with my aunt. We went to Disney World and Sea World. It was the most fun I have ever had," she said.

Senior Kurt Kies received skiis, a ski outfit, and a trip to Colorado from his girlfriend.

"The best present I ever got was spending a day in Chicago with my parents. We went to a museum that had a display on U2, and we ate at Water Tower Place. Chicago had a bustling Christmas feeling," sophomore Jen Sweda said.

Sohomore Kim Butzky said the best present she ever received was a piano which her parents gave her. "At the time I was five and I hated lessons, but I really like to play now," she said.

A waterbed was the perfect gift according to junior Barb Skidmore. "People usually forget about some Christmas gifts, but I use my waterbed every night," Skidmore said.

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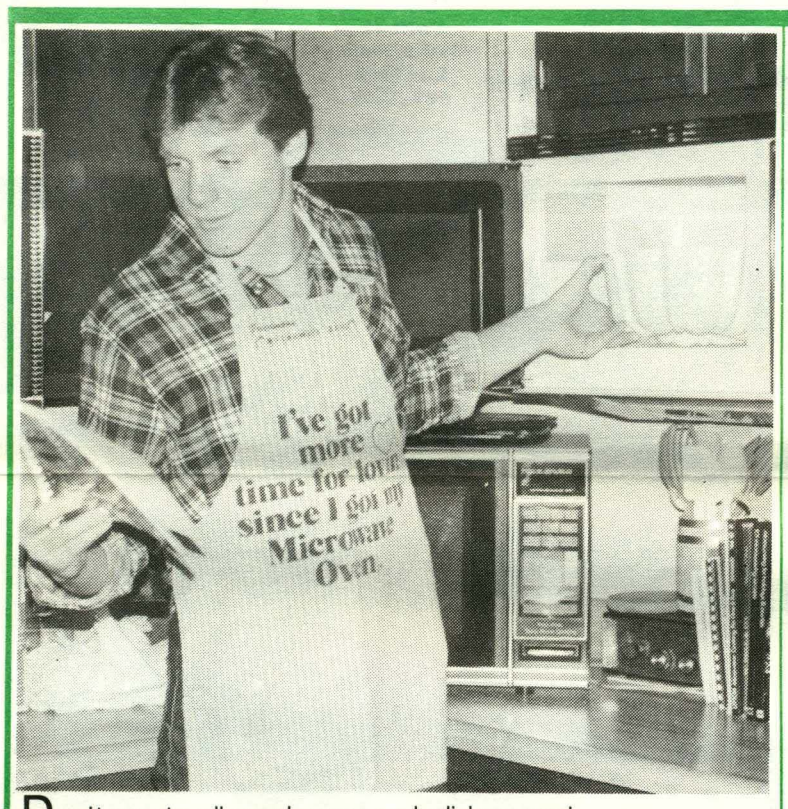

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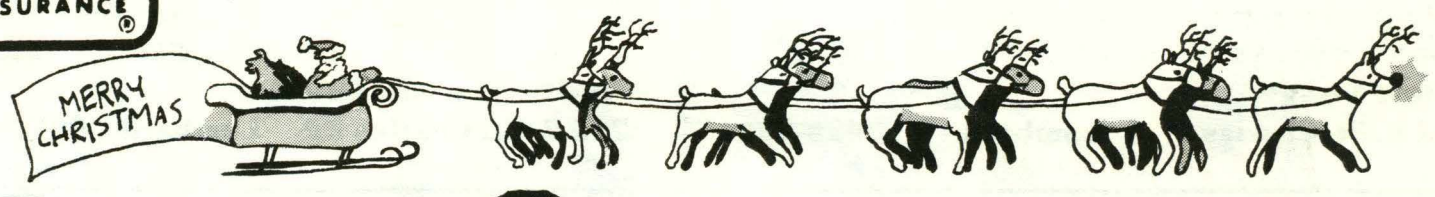

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